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BOYCOTTED BEER

Knights of Labor to Make a Fight on English Syndicates.

ASK ALL UNION MEN TO ABSTAIN

Totally from the Consumption of Beer Where Union Beer Cannot be Obtained—A Fight on Between the Federation of Labor and the Knights—The War Assumes a New Phase Suddenly—Meeting of the Executive Board at St. Louis—Labor News from Various Parts of the Country—The Knights Still in Session.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor met here to-day to consider the boycott of that organization against the breweries here controlled by the English syndicate. The determination was reached to send out a circular to all Knights of Labor and Federation of Labor men, as well as other union men, calling upon them to become temperate—in fact total abstainers from beer consumption in every large city or town, and at all times and places where union beer cannot be obtained. A number of other minor local troubles also engaged the attention of the board.

As the Federation of Labor had refused to consent to an interchange of working cards between the members of the two organizations engaged in the same trades, the general board decided to-day to deal directly with the unions affiliated with the Federation of Labor. Accordingly the proposed interchange between the iron molders' union of New York and vicinity and the Knights of Labor iron molders, comprising local assembly 247, was approved. The same action was taken on a similar proposition from the two bodies of coopers in Louisville, the beer brewery workmen's national organization, the international hatmakers' association and district assembly 128, Knights of Labor, composed of hatters, the miners' national bodies Knights of Labor men and the mine workers' national union.

Trouble is brewing here that may result in a bitter fight between the K. of L. and the Federation of Labor. The quarrel of the K. of L. with the Winters Manufacturing Company resulting in the local boycott of the products of that firm, is the cause.

The fight assumed a new phase when Ed. Bannister, organizer of the trades and labor union, the local Federation of Labor body, organized the employees of the Winters company as a Federation of Labor Union.

A demand was then made that the Knights of Labor boycott against the company be removed. The Knights consider the action of the Federation unfriendly in the extreme. They sent a committee to President Gompers, of the Federation, to request that the charter granted "their scabs" be revoked.

Mr. Gompers said that he sees no reason from what he now knows to revoke this charter. The general board of the Knights of Labor adopted a resolution to make the boycott against Winters' clothing national, unless the federation revokes the charter.

President Gompers and Secretary Foster left for the east this evening. The Knights will be in session again tomorrow.

AMALGAMATED SCALE.

The Conference Strikes an Obstacle—The Old Trouble Revived.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—The Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers is now in the throes of a busy season of conferences for the acceptance by the manufacturers of the new wage scale. The trouble began to-day and promises to be long drawn out.

Unusual secrecy enwrapped the proceedings of the conference. The conference lasted but a couple of hours. When it was dismissed it was with the understanding that the time and place of a subsequent meeting was to be kept a dark secret.

The main point of difference is a revival of the old fight on the relative wages of the rollers and finishers against the puddlers.

From outward appearances both sides are very determined on the stand they have taken relative to this matter.

THE MCKESSPORT STRIKE.

Still No Settlement—Manager Converse Declines His Ultimatum.

McKeesport, Pa., June 13.—Since the failure of the business men to accomplish anything in their attempt to settle the trouble between the national tube works company and its employees, the matter is at a standstill. General Manager Converse has given his ultimatum and says emphatically that the works will stand idle for a long time before he will at present advance wages owing to the business depression throughout the country.

Mr. Converse says, however, that whenever business should justify it, he would be glad to pay better wages. The strikers show no disposition to return to work.

ILLINOIS MINERS

Decline Absolutely to Accept the Columbus Settlement.

Spring Valley, Ill., June 13.—At a delegate meeting of Northern Illinois miners here this afternoon at which at least 10,000 miners were represented, it was unanimously voted to never dig a ton of coal until the operators restore last year's prices.

From now on the operators will not only have the foreign miners to combat but the English miners as well. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the national officers for the cowardly surrender, and call upon them to resign from the positions which they have disgraced.

STRIKERS FIRE ON GUARDS.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 13.—A telegram received from Montgomery to-day states that last night a party of strikers on the mountain top, above St. Clair mine, fired on the guards there, and that the latter returned the firing

keeping a hot fusillade until the firing from the strikers ceased. None of the guards were injured, but it is not known whether the strikers escaped injury. To-day a scouting party is in the mountains after the attacking party.

CAIRN'S CONFIDENT

That the Miners in the Pittsburgh District Will Accept the Scale.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—Miners' President Cairn, of the Pittsburgh district, arrived home to-day and immediately called a delegate convention to be held in this city on Friday, when the terms of the Columbus agreement and the reason for accepting it will be fully explained. President Cairn feels confident that when the agreement is understood by the miners the action of the officials will be ratified and the men will return to work.

MCBRIDE'S POSITION.

He Still Believes the Miners Will Accept the Settlement—His Responsibility Ended.

COLUMBIA, O., June 13.—President McBride, of the United Mine Workers, stated tonight that he believed when the miners had read and considered the circular letter sent out by the national executive board explaining the compromise they would see it in a different light and accept the settlement. He had relieved himself of the responsibility and the miners would now have to assume it if they continued the strike.

INDIANA MINERS

Divided on the Scale—Some Will Work and Some Will Not.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 13.—The strikers are not disposed to accept the terms as published and go to work until they shall have received official information and orders to resume from their organized headquarters.

Miners in the south end of the county express their acquiescence in the scale and readiness to resume work.

Quiet in the Kanawha Region.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, June 13.—All is quiet here now. Last night at 11 o'clock fifty shots were exchanged between strikers on the hill and miners at Eagle, but no war was, so far as is known. The arrest of strikers implicated in bridge burning and shooting is rapidly being carried on. It is believed the mines will resume soon.

Miners to Stand Firm.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—At a delegate meeting of miners held at Ten-Mile Inn, in the second pool, this district, 2,000 were present, representing 5,000 workmen in the first and second pools and the vein in the Youghiogheny valley.

Resolutions were passed that the miners stand firm for the 70-cent rate.

The Pommeroy Operators.

POMEROY, Ohio, June 13.—A secret meeting of coal operators was held here to-day, at which it was resolved to pay \$1.85 per hundred bushels of mining.

Owing to the feverish condition of affairs elsewhere this offer will not be met for a few days. The big iron mills here and at Middleport, have closed down for lack of fuel.

Will Resume Work.

New Springfield, O., June 13.—J. W. Hagen, the Ohio Southern agent at Wellston, has notified General Freight Agent Youse, located in this city, that the Jackson county miners, numbering 4,000 men, will resume work on Monday next. The miners are now making preparations to begin work on that day.

The Pullman Strike Discussed.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The Pullman strike was discussed at the convention of the American Railway Union to-day receiving the attention of various speakers. Vice President Howard said that people do not believe that labor unions can bankrupt a man. "But look at Daniel S. Mackey, of Indiana. He was in charge of five railroads and now he has not a dollar. He refused to treat with labor unions much the same as Pullman has done and Pullman is not so near heaven that he can't be pulled down."

A MURDER MYSTERY.

A Case With Some Peculiar Features Bothering the St. Louis Authorities.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—In the discovery of the body of George Remmert in the river another mystery has been added to the already long list of this city. George Remmert was, until his disappearance, a porter and had been with his employer for thirteen consecutive years. On January 1 he went to the store to meet his employer and to talk over some private business. The conversation was held, Remmert said good bye and departed, somewhat in a depressed state. This was the last seen of him until his body was discovered in the river yesterday. When found the body was beginning to decompose and the identity was recognized by his family and relatives. But it is in this apparent that the mystery surrounding Remmert's disappearance is increased. The shoes he wore on the day when he was last seen were almost new, and the shoes which were on the body when found in the river show no signs of wear. Nor did the other articles of his apparel show any increased wear. The body had been in the water not over ten days. Taking these facts into consideration the unworn or unused of the man's apparel and the time that the body is said to be in the water in connection with the time which has passed since he disappeared brings about the question: "Where has George Remmert been in the interim between the date of his disappearance, January 1, and the placing of his body in the river?"

A BISHOP'S AUTHORITY.

The Trial of Father Corbett of Fair Beaching Consequences.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 13.—The trial of Father Corbett for refusing to obey the injunction of the court, restraining him from holding services at Palmyra commenced to-day. Eighteen priests are present to testify for Corbett and Bishop Bonanza is to appear against him. The trial will last several days and has far reaching consequences in the Catholic church of America as calculated to limit a bishop's authority.

SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS

Unflinchingly Acknowledge Their Purpose. Campaign Contributions Claimed to be Proper.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—In the Sugar Trust investigation to-day President Havemeyer, of the trust, said that in the last three years profits of the trust had been three-eighths of a cent a pound on refined sugar, and the increased cost to the consumer under the proposed bill would be a cent a pound. He admitted that the purpose of the formation of the trust was to increase the cost to the American consumers.

Senator Allen—And when you did form the trust you did advance the price of sugar to the American consumer?

Mr. Havemeyer—We did. It was an advance of about a quarter of a cent net. Senator Allen—And the American consumer is to-day paying three-eighths of a cent a pound on refined sugar more than he would be compelled to pay under a system of separate refineries?

Mr. Havemeyer—Yes sir. John A. Searles, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, was the subject of the committee's questions from 3 o'clock until 6 this afternoon.

Mr. Searles frankly admitted that he had made it his business to influence legislation favorable to the sugar trust, and that for this purpose he had called upon and labored with many senators. The witness stood upon his rights, however, when asked about campaign contributions and declined in several instances to answer questions on this subject. He declined to state the amount expended in 1893 on the ground that it was not within the province of the inquiry.

"Do you not," asked Senator Allen, "decline to state simply because you know it was disreputable and unlawful to contribute this money?"

"No, sir, I do not," replied Mr. Searles, "admit anything of the kind." Senator Allen—Do you believe it is perfectly proper for a corporation, the value of whose stocks may be affected by national legislation, to contribute its funds to the success or defeat of any political party or the other?

Mr. Searles—I think as parties are now managed that is proper.

IN THE SENATE

A Day of Speech Making—Mr. Sherman on the Wool Question.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—In the senate to-day after some routine business, Senator Sherman spoke on the free wool schedule of the tariff bill, the pending amendment being Mr. Peffer's to restore 50 per cent of the duty on raw wools.

The question of free wool, Mr. Sherman said, vitally affected the people of Ohio. He reiterated what he had said in a previous speech that free wool was the culminating atrocity of this bill. He appealed to the Democrats to put aside politics and withhold this destructive blow to this great industry. The sheep raising and wool growing industry was common to every state and territory. It was certain, he said, that the United States could not compete in the production of wool with Australia, Argentina Republic and other countries where sheep raising was the principal industry. Unless some government aid was given the farmers of the states must abandon the field.

After speeches by several senators the house adjourned without a vote on the amendment.

A. O. U. W.

An Important Amendment to the Constitution Voted Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The session of the Supreme Grand Lodge of United Workmen to-day was largely devoted to a discussion of a proposition to amend the constitution in such a manner as to enlarge materially the class of people to whom death benefit certificates may be payable. The report of the committee was against the amendment, which proposed to add to a certain clause the words "and those related to him by marriage." The proposition was finally voted down—333 ayes, 167 nays.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The President is better, and saw a few visitors yesterday.

No business of importance was transacted by the house of representatives.

The Kansas Populists renominated Gov. Leawelling and adopted a woman's suffrage plank.

George Peabody Wetmore has been elected United States senator from Rhode Island.

The Populist state convention of Kansas adopted a resolution condemning the A. P. A.

The village of Grant, in Oregon, was entirely destroyed by the flood, but only one man was drowned.

The cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$110,007,140, of which \$98,103,227 was gold reserve.

The American Railway Union has decided to affiliate with the Knights of Labor in the labor movement.

The Millers' National Association at Chicago adopted resolutions favoring a reciprocity amendment to the tariff bill.

In the trial of Erastus Witman, accused of forgery by U. G. Dun & Co., the prosecution rested and testimony for the defense was begun.

Six hundred Coxeyites near Julesburg, Neb., are desperate and the government authorities have been asked for assistance to protect Union Pacific trains from being held up.

The iron miners at Ironwood, Mich., have made a demand for an increase in pay from 25 cents to 50 cents a day each, to restore wages to the figures before the depression. About 3,000 men are in the field.

At Rochester, N. Y., yesterday Johnson again defeated Sanger in a mile open bicycle race, but in the two mile class B event Sanger was victor. A class A man made the mile in 2:18 2-5, the surprise of the day.

Pennsylvania Ancient Order of Hibernians passed resolutions recording their loyalty to the American flag and denouncing the A. P. A. as an un-American organization, seeking to abridge the rights of citizens on account of their religion.

The Western Union directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, payable July 16. The net surplus for the June 30 quarter is estimated at \$1,450,000. The actual net surplus for the March 31 quarter was \$1,094,701.

A RECORD BREAKER

Was the Year Just Closed at the State University.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Of the Usual Interest, Though on Account of Hard Times, the Crowd of Visitors Was Not So Large—The Work of the Board of Regents, Judge Okay Johnson Declines the Chair in the Law School—Changes Made—No President Elected—Intimation that the Place is Held Open for Congressman W. L. Wilson.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 13.—This has been the most successful year in the history of the University, the attendance reaching two hundred and forty-four, and, paradoxical as it may seem, it has been the most elated commencement within the memory of the oldest alumnus and the recollection of the reminiscence native of Morgantown. The causes are supposed to be hard times, the prevalence of strikes and uncertainty attending traveling under these conditions. In other years, without the advances of railroad connection with the outside world, there has been twice the number of strangers in town. This morning, however, the people from the country side poured in and added some vanity and original coloring to the visiting list.

The music this year is exclusively of Pennsylvania production, the brass band being rendered by Rutter's band, of Uniontown, and of a very acceptable quality, and the orchestra furnished by Guenther's musicians, of Pittsburgh. On every hand the absence of the Wheeling Opera House orchestra has been lamented, the Pittsburgh collection of artists making an unfavorable impression by the contrast.

It was some time after 10 o'clock before the audience was seated in commencement hall and the orchestra took the initiative to opening the programme, which happily was as short as the weather was hot, which was as tedious as is generally furnished on such occasions.

AN ENFORCED ABSENCE.

After prayer by Rev. Barr, of Fairmont, Acting President Reynolds announced that the first number on the programme would be omitted, owing to the absence of Mackay Babb, who was loaded with eloquence for the occasion, but unfortunately had to shoot off his charge of "Anglo-Saxon Influence on Civilization" at Bozge's run, near Wheeling, while serving his term by doing military duty at that point. His subject, by the way, was a pertinent broadside to fire into the gentleman who have been interfering with the railroad company near your city.

Mr. J. E. Galford, of Lewis county, spoke on "Our Professors." He represented the law school, and in the course of his remarks controverted the popular beliefs and superstitions regarding the modern lawyer that in him was centered all the rascality and evil in the world, and that he was a legitimate object for contempt and scorn.

AN INFANT'S BLUNDER.

Joseph L. Henderson, of Monongalia county, spoke in an interesting manner on "An Infant's Blunder," which, according to his reasoning, was the acquisition of territory by the United States, a land glutty which has been the cause of all the evils that are now disturbing the peace and quiet of the country. The attendant evil of the ambition for extended domain was promiscuous immigration of a most undesirable population.

The subject of Kemble White, of Marshall county, was "Immigration." He pleaded for the restriction of foreign immigration and cited many arguments to support his position, and upon which there is no serious public disagreement to-day.

John W. Wiles, of Preston county, closed the literary exercises of the day with an oration, taking for his subject a "Christian Hero in Time of Need," which dealt with the achievements of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden.

THE GRADUATES.

After the conferring of degrees, Acting President Reynolds addressed the graduates, impressing upon them their responsibility in maintaining the good name of the university and reflecting credit upon its name. The graduating class numbered sixteen, but only four spoke, the others being excused. The names of the graduates are as follows: Robert E. Allen, Mackay Babb, John T. Cooper, G. Fred Dorsey, Joseph L. Henderson, J. W. Hughes, Clement R. Jones, George W. Johnson, James M. Johnson, Samuel R. Jenkins, Charles E. Krebs, John Nuzum, James W. Paul, Robert H. Ramsay, Kemble White and John W. Wiles.

THE BANQUET.

Following the commencement exercises came the alumni banquet in library hall, the conspicuous feature of which was the absence of many of that number, but who were represented by letters of regret. In the absence of President Barbo, who is just now engaged in commemorating another commencement of a more pleasant character, that of married life, and whose honeymoon star is now shining in Boston, Mr. Clarence B. Dille, of Morgantown, assumed the direction of the toasts and called on Mr. D. L. Jameson, of Parkersburg, to read the letters of regret. A number of appropriate toasts were responded to, which virtually ended the exercises of the twenty-fifth commencement.

This evening the annual ball is in progress, visitors being present from Wheeling, Fairmont, Uniontown and Pittsburgh. The annual contest between the Parthenon and Columbian Literary societies, which occurred last night, the result of which was reached too late to telegraph you, was decidedly in favor of the Parthenons, that society taking the oration, essay and debate. The successful debater was Mr. S. S. Jacob, Jr., of Ohio county. The victory is all the more creditable from the fact that he vanquished a gentleman who had been successful on two former occasions. Ohio county was also in evidence again this year in the person of Mr. Will Bruner, of

Woods Run, who carried off the regent's prize for essay in a field of over a dozen competitors.

JUDGE OKAY DECLINES.

The board of regents of the university finished their work to-night, and while they made a selection that was predicted in these dispatches yesterday, it was like Rip Van Winkle's swearing off—this one don't count. They first elected Judge Okay Johnson to the chair in the law school held by Prof. Brooks, but, singular to relate, the ex-judge of the supreme court respectfully declined the honor, and his declination gives substantial weight to the report current here that it was the presidential bid that was buzzing in his bonnet.

A new chair of English literature was created, which Prof. R. A. Armstrong was elected to fill and Prof. James S. Stewart, who was dynamited out of the faculty last June in the memorable convulsion that took place then, was chosen to fill the chair of mathematics made vacant by the transfer of Armstrong to the chair of English literature. These were all the changes made and the institution will continue under the direction of acting President Reynolds.

There is some disappointment that a president was not elected, and I have it on pretty good authority that if Congressman Wilson's health is such that he will be unable to stand the strain of a heated campaign, he may again be called to preside over the destinies of the university. It is certain that he can have it if he so much as winks his eye in that direction. Conjectural as this possibility is, there are stranger things happening in these strange times than have ever been dreamed of in this extremely philosophic age. J. E. D.

THE CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

Commencement Week at Buckhannon. Lots of Good Things.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BUCKHANNON, W. VA., June 13.—This is commencement week at the West Virginia Conference seminary and the town is in gala dress. Many strangers from all sections of the state are here and the exercises are of a very high order. The first of the exercises was last Sunday, and since then every day has been replete with good things. To-day was class day and the end of drill, while to-night the two literary societies have their annual contest. All were of a high order of excellence. To-morrow at 9:20 o'clock the fourth class of this seminary will acquit themselves with fitting honors. The class is composed of five ladies and five gentlemen. The trustees at their meetings greatly strengthen the faculty and steps are being taken toward the erection of the proposed ladies' dormitory.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Class Day Exercises at Fairmont. The Programme.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 13.—The class day exercises at the state normal school drew a very large audience, although the weather was very warm. This is known as the "Evans Class" and bids fair to be very popular. The exercises commenced promptly at 10 o'clock and the large hall was well filled.

To-night was given a farce by W. D. Howells entitled "The Mouse Trap," the proceeds to go toward paying the current expenses of the class. It was a very amusing. Following was to-day's programme:

Music, piano; prayer, Rev. C. L. Queen; music, class; oration, "School Memories," F. W. Gandy, Independence, W. Va.; recitation, "The White Lily," Cora J. Parker, Barracksville, W. Va.; music, piano; class poets, C. W. Maxwell, Parsons, W. Va.; O. E. Tremblay, Tannery, W. Va.; music, quartette; prophets, J. O. Robinson, Nicklow, W. Va.; artists, Julia H. Jones, White Day, W. Va.; James O. Watson, Fairmont, W. Va.; music, class song, E. B. Carney, Paul McCoy, B. L. Mercer, Herbert Young.

THE A. O. H.

The State Convention at Charleston Adjourns—Election of Officers.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 13.—The State Convention A. O. H. adjourned to-day after transacting considerable business. It adopted a state insurance assessment plan. The books of the treasurer was found correct. The balance in the hands of the State treasurer is \$230.61. It was ordered that a ladies auxiliary be added to every division in the state. Resolutions were adopted thanking the people of Charleston, the press and the governor. The following officers were elected: Wm. F. Weir, Wheeling, state president; Richard F. Murphy, Parkersburg, state secretary; J. P. Clark, Charleston, state treasurer. The next biennial meeting is to be held at Keyser.

A Probable Murder.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., June 13.—On his way home about last midnight Alonzo Thompson, a resident of a shanty boat, was attacked by Charles Webb, who, with a knife, cut him in a horrible manner about the upper part of the body and extremities, producing 13 gashes. The fellow was found later and his assailant had fled, and has not yet been arrested.

Prisoners Released from the Pen.

Charles Hall, of Wetzel county, was pardoned from the penitentiary by the governor, and was released yesterday. He was serving a five-year term for house-breaking and grand larceny. His term commenced in October, 1891. The petition for his pardon was signed by the judge of the court, prosecuting attorney and a number of the best citizens of the county. Harrison Fulton, of Tucker county, whose one year term for grand larceny expired yesterday, was also released.

Steamship Movements.

GLASGOW, June 13.—Arrived, Grecian, from New York.
BOUEN, June 13.—Arrived, Trave, from New York; Normandia, from New York.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Arrived, Lahn, from Bremen.
HAMBURG, June 13.—Arrived, Sorrento, from New York.
BOUEN, June 13.—Arrived, Spaarn, from New York.

DANFORD IS THE MAN.

An Eloquent and Able Man Nominated for Congress

IN THE DISTRICT OVER THE RIVER.

A Rather Exciting Time at Steubenville Yesterday and some People who ought not to Help to Keep up the Excitement—After a Two Days' Deadlock Danford Wins on the 230th Ballot—The End of the Warm Contest for the Congressional Nomination in the Sixteenth, Ohio, District—The Closing Ballot.

The Sixteenth Ohio district congressional convention, in session at Steubenville, made a nomination last night on the 230th ballot, after being in session two days. The convention nearly broke up in a dispute, and for the space of half an hour or so pandemonium and disorder seemed to reign.

Two hundred and fifteen ballots were taken yesterday in the morning, afternoon and evening sessions, many of them at the rate of one a minute. The "flirting" of Tuesday was kept up all day, and a deal which was arranged in the morning was not carried out until nearly 10 o'clock.

On the 230th ballot Belmont county gave Danford 40, Poorman 29; Carroll, Taylor 24; Harrison, Hollingsworth 27; Jefferson, Danford 41. Hollingsworth 39. This started the ball. Monroe topped off the vote with 16 for Danford, giving him the nomination, but before the vote was announced the entire audience arose to their feet, when two Jefferson delegates arose in confusion and stated that they had given the chairman no instructions to cast their votes for Danford.

Then the audience called the Jefferson delegates "traitors," and yelled "sell out."

Here the disorder began. Judge Mansfield and prominent citizens were beseeching the people to rise up and rebuke the delegates.

A Jefferson delegate asked that the vote for Danford from his county be reconsidered.

Danford delegates arose to a point of order, that under the rules, after a vote has been cast, it could not be reconsidered.

Harrison and Carroll delegates arose en masse and shouted like savages for another ballot.

Judge Cochran, of Belmont, withdrew the objections to a reconsideration of the vote, and Jefferson asked and was granted leave to hold a caucus.

When they came in it was stated that several delegates misunderstood how their vote was to be cast, hence the objections. The vote was given, partly for Danford, one each for Gill and Poorman, seven for Hollingsworth.

A kick for another full vote was made, and after considerable disorder allowed. The 259th ballot stood: Belmont, Danford 44; Poorman 22; Carroll, Taylor 24; Harrison, Hollingsworth 27; Jefferson as before noted; Monroe, Danford 15; Hollingsworth 1.

Danford was declared nominated.

A committee consisting of the various county chairmen was sent out for the nominee and he was brought in.

Captain Danford spoke of the contest of the past two days, and said that the delegates must not forget that they are Republicans.

J. J. Gill ratified the nomination and thanked the labor organizations for their support.

Hon. D. A. Hollingsworth said in a voice full of sadness: "Bowing to the inevitable, I surrender to the force of numbers, and fall in the only ambition of my life, and I now take leave of it forever."

Dr. Keepers made a neat little speech, saying Monroe Republicans were always loyal, and the convention adjourned.

The Poorman delegates voted for a reconsideration of the Danford vote, and were among the chief kickers.

Are You Insured?

If not, now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy as an insurance against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months. It is almost certain to be needed and should be proc